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ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR A SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY MCGILL SUPPORTERS TO LIMESTONE CITY ON SATURDAY

Train Will Leave Grand Trunk Station at 8.30 a.m. and Arrive At Kingston At Noon — On Return Trip, the Special Will Leave Kingston At 6.30 p.m. and Arrive In Montreal At 10.00 p.m. — Return Fare Will Be \$12.05 — Grounds Tickets Expected To Be Ready For Sale On Wednesday Morning — Red and White Put In Hard Workout Yesterday.

Special trains will carry the large crowd of McGill supporters to Kingston on Saturday to witness the play-off between the Red and White squad and 'Varsity for the 1920 titular honors in the Intercollegiate. At a meeting of the McGill Rugby Club held yesterday evening plans were devised for the transportation of the big contingent of rooters which it is expected will make the trip, and these will be ratified at a special meeting of the Students' Council scheduled for noon to-day.

According to the arrangements completed yesterday, a special train will leave the Grand Trunk Station at 8.30 a.m. on Saturday, arriving at Kingston at 12 noon. Returning after the game, the special will leave the Limestone City at 6.30 p.m., arriving at Montreal about 10 p.m. The return fare on the special will be \$12.05.

Aboard the train will be regular parlor cars at the usual rates for such accommodation, and diners will be attached will be open throughout the whole trip, thus eliminating any difficulties feared by the students in connection with accommodation at Kingston. If it is found necessary a second section will be run, which on the return journey will be hooked up with the first section, the two travelling back as one.

The Red and White squad will travel down on the special Saturday morning, and already several large parties of graduates have asked that extra cars be attached to convey these groups of old boys to the scene of the big struggle. Besides these arrangements, if there are enough supporters desirous of going over the C.P.R., which takes a little longer, similar accommodation can be offered over this line. For those who are not able to catch the special on Saturday morning, a regular scheduled Grand Trunk train will leave at 10 a.m., arriving at Kingston at 1.57 p.m., in time for the game. Fares for this trip will be at the usual rate, \$12.85.

Owing to the impossibility of arranging the new seating plan of the Queen's Stadium in time, seats for the game will not be on sale at the Union to-day, as was previously announced. It is expected that ground tickets will be ready for intending purchasers on Wednesday morning. Students at McGill will be given the preference for tickets up till Wednesday evening; on Thursday the graduates will have their chance to purchase, and after Thursday evening the remaining tickets of the 1,100 allotted to this University will be opened generally for the supporters of the Red and White. Should the tickets not arrive in time on Wednesday, reservations will be received from students by Secretary J. Lalanne, of the Students' Council, on a payment of the purchase price, which it is estimated will be \$1.50 for reserved seats and 75c. for rush seats. Officials of the National Railways have arranged to have an agent present at the Union when seats for the game are being sold, and he will sell railway tickets at the same time. In the meantime, no communications or telephone calls for reservations will be accepted by the Council.

Officials for the game have not yet been selected, owing to the fact that 'Varsity has not yet submitted the names of those desired to handle the match. Until these are received by Dr. A. F. Argue, secretary of the Intercollegiate Rules Commission, the choice cannot be made.

Yesterday afternoon the Red and White squad started its final week of preparation for the game under Coach Shaughnessy. With the exception of Flanagan, all the regulars and spares were out in uniform, and, despite the hard ground, the players put in a hard work-out. After running through a signal practice and trying out the new plays that have been planned to bewilder the Blue and White defence, the first team lined up against the second in a scrimmage practice. Despite the fact that they have finished their schedule for the season, the intermediates were out in force and gave the seniors a hard battle to fit them for the coming momentous struggle. That the squad is out to carry off the championship honors was clearly evidenced by the spirit that was put into the play. Every player went at it for all that was in him, fully demonstrating that the Red and White, now that it has broken through the Varsity team once, is determined to duplicate the feat in the final game of the season on which hangs the Intercollegiate title.

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Luscious grapes from sunny arbors—tobacco of fine old Burley stock—the blending gives the Champagne flavor famous in "PIPER HEIDSIECK".

REACH DECISION ON ARGOS GAME

Rugby Club Against Dom.
Championship Contest.

Should the Red and White squad carry off the honors on Saturday and capture the Intercollegiate championship, there will be no game with the Argos to decide the Dominion championship, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the McGill Rugby Club yesterday evening. The reasons given for this finding are that the season has now advanced so far that to play on November 27 would be carrying on until too late in the year, and, further, and this is the big argument,—most of the players cannot afford to lose any more time in their studies with probable chances of failure at the end of the year. Finally, it is pointed out, that McGill has never really agreed to play-offs for the Dominion championship of late years, and it is only in keeping with the best policy that the decision was made.

RUGGER IN ENGLAND.

The Rugby Union Ground, Twickenham, which has, in the past, been the scene of many a thrilling international encounter, will once more, this season, be the Mecca of all Rugby-football lovers. Public interest will not be thoroughly awakened, however, until early in 1921, when, after the final and most important trial—England vs. Rest—England and Wales will, on January 15, be in opposition in the international tournament. The game, which is certain to attract thousands of spectators, will be followed, on February 12, by the ever-popular clash between England and Ireland.

Although international matches are undoubtedly provocative of the greatest enthusiasm, considerable interest will, no doubt, be evinced in the traditional match, Army vs. Royal Navy, on February 26. This game will precede an international military fixture on April 16, when the British Army and the French Army will provide the opposing teams.

The usual games between the Harlequins and the leading Rugby football clubs commenced on September 25, when Harlequins gained a one-sided victory, by 76 points to 0, over Bedford. The first match with a university team was held on October 30, when the Harlequins met Cambridge. Following on several inter-club matches, the most important of

What's On

TO-DAY.

12 Noon—Students' Council meeting.
2.15 p.m.—Electric Club visit.
5.15 p.m.—Boxers practice.
5.15 p.m.—Fencers practice.
5.20 p.m.—Swimmers practice.
8.15 p.m.—Commercial Society.

COMING.

Nov. 17—Maccabean Circle.
Nov. 17—E. T. Executive.
Nov. 18—Newfoundland Club Dinner, 8 p.m.
Nov. 24—Western Club supper.
Nov. 26—Junior Dance.

MR. E. VERNOT TO COACH POLOISTS

Intermediates Play To-Morrow Night — Arranging Games With Yale.

Water polo enthusiasts will be very pleased to hear that Mr. E. Vernot, father of George Vernot, McGill's polo star, has accepted the position of honorary coach of the Water Polo team.

The next schedule game is for tomorrow evening, when the Intermediates play the National Club in the National bath.

A swimming competition between McGill and Yale will take place from Dec. 13th to Dec. 15th. It is hoped that a polo game with Yale or possibly Harvard may be arranged.

which is the meeting with Blackheath, the Twickenham fifteen has a fixture on December 27, with the Royal Air Force. In the course of the season many well-known clubs will be engaged against the Harlequins, the 1st including Gloucester, United Services, Leicester, London Scottish, Bristol and Roslyn Park.

NOTICE.

The Presidents of all the years in all the Faculties are requested to meet the President of the Students' Council at a meeting of the Council to be held in the Grill Room of the Union at 12 noon to-day. If the Presidents themselves cannot attend, it is requested that they appoint representatives to come to this meeting.

COMMERCIAL MEN MEET TO-NIGHT

Mr. J. Stanley Cook, Secretary of the Montreal Board of Trade, Will Speak.

With its gathering to-night the Commercial Society commences its programme, which, as the President intimated at the last meeting, will give the commerce men the opportunity of hearing from prominent men in the business world outside.

The executive have been fortunate enough to secure as the speaker for this evening Mr. J. Stanley Cook, Secretary of the Montreal Board of Trade. Commerce men should need no further invitation to turn out en masse to this second general meeting of their own undergraduate Society. It is especially appropriate that the first of a series of talks on practical business problems should be given by the leading officer of the organization that acts as the official centre of business life in this city.

The musical programme will be looked after by the same artists who helped to make the last meeting such a success. The caterer has been told to expect a hundred hungry men!

All up, then!
To-night!
Eight fifteen sharp!
IN THE UNION.

EXTENDS SYMPATHY.

The "Daily" extends its sincere sympathy to Dr. Hemeon in the loss of his father, who died yesterday at Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

DENTS' INDOOR BASEBALL.

A very successful practice was held at Molson's Hall last night. At the close of the practice G. S. Veith was elected Captain and the members of the team chosen were as follows:—
Catcher—S. Harris.
Pitcher—G. S. Veith.
1st Base—M. Gross.
2nd Base—S. Dworkin.
3rd Base—N. Salomon.
Short—J. Weiner.
Ben Bernfeld.
Fielder—G. Franklin.
H. Fank.
Spares—Broderick and Rosenbaum.
The team was very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. R. A. Hart, well known indoor baseball coach.

The Persians say of noisy, meaningless talk, "I hear the sound of the millstone, but I see no meal."

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FOX SCARFS—Complete assortment of Taupe, Georgette and Brown Fox Scarfs—silk and fur lined—animal style—trimmed with head, tail and paws. Regular \$100.00 to \$190.00, for	\$50.00
MINK SCARFS—Fine Natural Canadian Mink Scarfs, animal and choker styles. Regular \$60.00 to \$95.00, for	\$30.00
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RED FOX STOLE	\$32.50
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Subscriber's Ticket (For the Course), \$5.00. Single Tickets, \$1.25.
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1920.

OUR PART

Undoubtedly this is "McGill Week" in Montreal and already a promising start has been made towards the realization of the five million dollar objective at which the campaign committee is aiming. The greatest enthusiasm is being displayed on all sides and there is every prospect of the amount being realized in record time. Prominent business and professional men of the city are giving lavishly of their time and money towards the furtherance of McGill's worthy cause, while the local press are lending their aid in no equivocal fashion.

All this is eminently gratifying and there is no McGill student worthy of the name who does not stand ready to do all in his power to "help on the good work." After all we are McGill and the benefits to be conferred upon our Alma Mater are also advantages for ourselves. The more generous is the response to McGill's appeal for financial aid, the more do we stand to profit therefrom.

This being the case it would appear only fitting that we, as students of McGill should do our part in the campaign. A start can be made by the organization of class-teams as in the case of the Victory Loan campaign last year and the student-body canvassed for their support. It is not of course to be expected, in the nature of things, that the amount realized will be very imposing, but it is not so much the actual monetary results which will be regarded as the most important feature but the demonstration of interest on the part of the students and their desire to do their share towards ensuring a more successful future for Old McGill.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The interest constantly evidenced in all branches of sport by the Mayor of Toronto must certainly be gratifying to the Queen City and also one deserving of appreciation of any outside teams who from time to time have been the recipients of his kind attentions. Come what may, Toronto is always present in the person of the mayor to welcome the men and to place every convenience at their disposal. McGill representatives, Rugby, Track and Harrier Clubs, have this year received the greatest consideration while in Toronto and McGill feels deeply grateful for the manner in which her athletes have always been treated.

R. V. C. NOTES

The R. V. C. students have been most fortunate in securing Dr. Gordon, of the Presbyterian Theological College, to conduct the general Bible study group for this winter's meetings. The course of study is on "Poets of the Old Testament," and the first lecture of the series was given yesterday afternoon, when about twenty-five girls met together. Dr. Gordon outlined the course which is to study the poetry of the Old Testament as the poetry of any other literature is studied, pointing out that the poetry of the Bible dealt with such solemn topics as God and Life. Next he outlined as a necessary introduction to the subject the quality of poetry and the reason for so much scripture being written in verse or rhyme. From Wordsworth he quoted that poetry is the "spontaneous overflow of powerful feeling," and showed that the Hebrew writers were especially gifted as poets, since one of the outstanding characteristics of their nature was a very strong emotional temperament.

The fundamental characteristics of Hebrew poetry were outlined and explained with the aid of examples from Scripture. With this groundwork done, a keen interest was aroused to begin a study of the Folk Poetry in the Bible at the next meeting.

To all lovers of literary art and beauty we feel this course is going to be especially pleasing. We are sorry for those members who could not attend the first meeting, but we can assure them that it is not too late to begin next week; and we shall be glad to welcome any new members who wish to join now. For the benefit of those who are interested, but not sufficiently so to look on the notice board, the class will meet every Monday at 5.10 p.m. in the R. V. C. This hour will give any who have 4 to 5 p.m. lectures sufficient time to get to the meeting on time.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

At the meeting of the executive held Monday evening, final arrangements were made for the dinner to be held on Thursday, the 18th inst., at 8 p.m. sharp, in the Union. All those who have not yet handed in their names to the executive please do so before Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Among the guests are Sir Thos. G. Roddick, M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.S., Col. C. A. Peters, D.S.O., M.D., Lieut.-Col. M. E. Renov, and the Rev. W. J. Bradbury, M.A., B.D.

This is an excellent opportunity for the re-union of all Newfoundlanders at McGill, and will serve as the foundation for many more excellent evenings.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

FENCERS.

There will be a fencing practice this afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

The annual dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held on Nov. 18th, at 8 p.m.

ELECTRIC CLUB.

This afternoon the Electric Club will visit the Montreal Tramways Co.'s shops at Youville. Car leaves at 2.15 p.m., corner of University and St. Catherine streets.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

A meeting of the above society will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, at 8.15 p.m., at the Fraternal Chambers, 1 Hutchison street.

Mr. O. Klineberg, M.A., will read a paper entitled "The Psychology of the Jew." A symposium will also be included in the programme. All interested are invited to be present.

ARTS '19.

All former members of Arts '19, or men who are in any way connected with Arts '19, and who are interested in the re-union of the class, are asked to give in their names to E. D. Mills, of the Faculty of Medicine, or John Ritchie, of the Faculty of Law. A re-union dinner will be held in the Union in the near future.

CLUB EXECUTIVES.

No parcels for clubs or societies will be accepted by the Porters in the Union unless arrangements are made beforehand by the executives of these clubs.

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

The sale of tickets for the Informal Dance which is to be held in the High School on Friday night, Nov. 19, at 8.15 p.m., is now open to friends of the graduates and the public. The tickets will be sold at the High School office only, and no tickets will be on sale at the door on the night of the dance.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

Matches will be held on Tuesday and Friday nights and not on Wednesday and Friday nights, as previously announced.

WANTED.

Wanted, one man for four evenings a week; or two men for two evenings a week, each to take charge of boys' work under the McGill Social Service Club. Salary (per month), \$50.00 for four evenings, or \$25 for two evenings. Experience in boys' work absolutely necessary. Applications must be in not later than Friday, Nov. 12. Applications may be sent to H. M. Fife, Arts '21, 756 University street.

FOUND.

A fountain pen has been found. The owner may have it by proving property at the Registrar's office.

FOUND.

Found in the Union cloakroom, a green raincoat. The owner can have same by applying at the cigarette counter.

LOST.

The owner of the dark gray overcoat which was taken from the Union cloakroom Wednesday night appreciates the compliment but as he has a bad cold he would be grateful if the same is promptly returned to the desk.

LOST.

Will the person who took a black fur-collared winter coat containing a black leather loose-leaf note book from the Union clothes rack by mistake last evening kindly return same to Porter, McGill Union as soon as possible.

LOST.

Lost in the Union yesterday (Thursday), between 5 and 6 p.m., an overcoat, belonging to Kornberg, Commerce '23. Will the gentleman who mistook it for his own kindly leave it with the hall porter of the Union. Thank you!

COAT LOST.

Would the man who took the dark gray coat from the Union cloakroom kindly return the same immediately to the Union desk.

LOST.

A dark brown fox muff was taken from the Redpath Library either at 5 p.m., Nov. 6, or between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Nov. 8. Will the person who has it please give it in at the Porter's office, R.V.C., where it can be claimed by the owner.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The match between Med. '22 and Dent. '22 will be held in High School at 6 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 17th. Future games will be held on Tuesday and Friday nights.

GYMNASTIC CLUB.

There will be a workout of the above club Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6.15 p.m. All men in-

terested in apparatus and special gymnastics are asked to come to Molson's Hall at that time.

LOST.

Silver Eversharp pencil. Finder please leave with Porter at Union.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council at 12 noon to-day, in the Grill Room of the Union. All members are requested to attend as the meeting is very important.

FOUND.

At Union Dance Friday, one 14K cuff link. Apply Hall Porter at Union.

LOST.

From Union cloak room, Monday, Nov. 15th, between 1 and 2 p.m., a dark grey and green winter overcoat. Please return to the Janitor, Union.

BOXING.

There will be the usual workout for the boxers at the Gym, to-day, "A" Class at 8 o'clock and "B" Class at 5.15 sharp.

E. T. EXECUTIVE.

The executive of the Eastern Townships Club will please meet in the Reading Room of the Union at 5 p.m. to-morrow (Wednesday). The question of the dinner and other matters of importance will be brought up for consideration.

FOUND.

Lady's Veil (black), at Informal Dance in the Union Friday night. Please apply at the "Daily" office.

4th YEAR MEDS.

Will the following 4th Year Meds. kindly turn out at 6 p.m. to-day at the High School Gym. for Indoor Baseball (bring tennis gloves):

D. O. McDonald.
 W. Archibald.
 W. Arthur.
 B. D. Usher.
 S. Goldman.
 D. Rothschild.
 Ross.
 T. Wells.
 McCormick.
 M. Allen.
 H. C. Bussiere.

SWIMMING CLUB.

There will be a practice of both teams at the "Y" this afternoon at 5.30. The following men must turn out:

Braker.
 Bastable.
 Wade.
 R. Foss.
 D. Foss.
 Winter.
 Owens.
 Laisley.
 Walters.
 Vernot.
 Fisk.
 Munro.

We want everybody out as the team to play National will be picked this afternoon.

NEW GRAND.

While laws have been passed limiting in a measure the practice of rent gouging and profiteering, something should be done to bring relief to poor working girls, teachers and others who in order to beat the high cost of living are compelled to do their cooking in their own rooms at the risk of being dispossessed, according to Constance Talmadge.

The screen comedienne reached this conclusion after making some interesting discoveries while in search for a rooming apartment in a cheap boarding house to take a scene for "Good References," her latest First National picture, which is now being shown at the New Grand Theatre.

"Why, I never dreamed that so many girls were secretly cooking their own meals on gas jets, electrical equipment, and so on until we went on a hunt for a good place to take a seat," she said. "I believe now that most of the working girls in New York who are not living in their own homes are doing this. And the worst of it is that in 90 per cent. of the places without kitchens or kitchenettes where this sort of thing is going on, the landlords forbid the practice on pain of expelling their tenants. I met several girls who told me they could not afford to buy all their meals out and that their salaries were not large enough to permit the renting of kitchenette apartments."

"But it was also very funny to learn how many of these girls managed to keep their cooking activities hidden from their landlords. Some used various preparations which drive away all odors of cooking, and practically all have very good riding places. They put their gas plates or electric grills and dishes behind clocks, in bureau drawers, under mattresses, and many other strange places. One company which manufactures a powder to drive away cooking odors is said to be piling up a fortune as a result of this condition."

"I think that laws should be passed protecting girls and others who are compelled to do their own cooking in these places where cooking is forbidden. Of course, if the girl is a poor cook and causes an unsanitary condition, I cannot blame a landlord for wanting to get rid of her. But I think that little harm is done in most cases, and that the courts at least

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Nov. 12, 1920.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
 Regarding your item in the "McGill Daily" of this date on the "Much Discussed Oxford Letter," may I venture to direct the attention of those of your readers, who may not have already seen it, to an article in the "Times Weekly Edition" (London), Oct. 22, p. 351, entitled "An Ill-Judged Appeal."

May I also venture to question whether Robert Bridges is either the originator or the author of the letter to the German Professors, and to ask on what authority the assumption is based that he may have been? He is now no longer among the "doctors," heads of houses, professors and other officers and teachers in the University of Oxford, therefore he could hardly be a signatory to a document endorsed by such persons. (Incidentally, since he gave up his medical practice many years ago, to devote himself the more completely to literature and the Arts, the Poet Laureate has never used, or authorized others to use, the title of doctor concerning himself.) Moreover, "finely phrased missives" are in no sense to his mind and art.

Knowing him well personally, I should like, if I may, to attest at this distance, that not only is the patriotism of Robert Bridges unquestionable, but that those principles of justice, honor and truth, for which the name of England and the Empire stands, are sacred to, and safe with him.

Believe me, Sir,
 Yours truly,
 (MISS) BEATRICE E. HART.
 149 Durocher, Montreal.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
 It was with much gratification that I accidentally came across the enclosed editorial in a recent issue of the New York Evening Telegram, and I take great pleasure in forwarding same to you for publication in the "Daily."

It impresses me as being a sincere testimonial to the acknowledged value of our Alma Mater as a nation-wide institution by a representative American newspaper at a time when local universities are also making an appeal to the public for generous contributions for the support and maintenance of their own centres of learning. Such an appeal from a comparatively non-interested journal I trust, will not go unheeded by those who hold the name of McGill in honored respect and gratitude.

During my stay in New York I have met many McGill graduates and I say very little when I state that not one has failed to do his little share towards upholding the mighty reputation that the old college has deservedly earned in nearly a century of noble work. These same sons and daughters of McGill will surely not fail her now in the hour of need and I trust that the appeal now being made will by far exceed the prediction made by the Evening Telegram in its generous Editorial.

With the sincere hope that I have not weighed too much on your patience.

I am,
 Very sincerely yours,
 L. W. LERNER, M.D.
 Med. '19.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

The French Olympic Committee has sent an official request to the International Committee that the Olympic Games of 1924 be held in Paris.

should pass should pass on each case before any tenant is turned out for her cooking activities."

In an effort to combat the high cost of boarding, Constance Talmadge, playing the part of an orphaned daughter of a struggling novelist in "Good References," attempted to prepare a meal over one of these "trick" cookers, by no means a novel practice, but productive of very novel results.

Sniffing cookery in the house, and rightly suspecting the feminine boarder, the landlady made a flying raid on Mary Wayne's room, but Mary heard her coming and under the bed went the little cooker. In about three shakes the bed was in flames, and Mary was rudely separated from one week's board—paid in advance—and her room.

But the clouds, by a streak of fate, turned out their silver lining for Mary.

"This little situation," said Miss Talmadge, "was very funny, but there the many others very much like it being enacted in real life every day. It isn't very funny, however, for the poor girl who has to actually live it." Charlie Chaplin in "The Immigrant" and other pictures make up

FIRST RESULTS OF CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Heads Pleased With Results So Far.

AUGURS WELL.

Publicity Campaign So Far Very Successful.

Following a strenuous and widespread publicity campaign, McGill's Centennial Campaign for \$5,000,000 opened yesterday with a flourish. An event of this nature is one of great moment, not only to McGill graduates and undergraduates but also to the whole Dominion. The success of this campaign will bring forth results upon which further comment is unnecessary. Within the last few days much has been said by men of high standing concerning the value of the University to the progress and betterment of Canada. It will therefore be seen by all that those who subscribe to our fund have at heart not only the future of McGill University itself, but also the development of Canada, through the education of its manhood.

No greater compliment could be paid McGill than the confidence which we all feel sure will be expressed by the general public in granting the widespread appeal for financial assistance. That this confidence will be fully repaid to the Canadian public is a foregone conclusion. Both graduates and undergraduates proved their worth in the slity, a suitable remuneration for their assured that McGill men in the future will also prove their loyalty by making the best of the increased advantages which five million dollars will render possible, in giving to our country leaders and workers of education and refinement.

It is a well-known fact that McGill possesses a teaching staff comprising some of the most distinguished professional men in the Empire, if not the world. In particular, the faculties of Medicine and Science are renowned for the efficiency of their professors, all of whom are distinguished in their particular fields, including research and scientific exploration in all subjects. Now it is of primary importance that McGill should be in a position to give the professors, the most essential factor, in the Under-Graduate Great War, and Canadians may rest services, which are all-essential in every achievement made by McGill.

Next in importance to the adequate salaries of the professors is the necessity for increased facilities in instruction. This necessitates the erection of many new buildings and extensive additions to existing ones. In addition to these items, there is to be considered the great need of Student Residences and a Gymnasium. The former to relieve the difficulty of sadly inadequate accommodation for out-of-town students, and it will serve to consolidate the student body and its interests as a whole. It is superfluous to mention the absolute necessity for a Gymnasium—a fund for which has been in existence for some time. Amongst the most noteworthy contributors to fund is J. K. L. Ross, the popular sportsman and owner of Sir Barton.

Thus it is clearly seen about five million dollars will do no more than set Old McGill on a firm financial basis. If this objective is overreached, there will be still many and important uses for any excess. If such should be the case, there would be occasion for much satisfaction for all connected with McGill in any way. Such a unanimous expression of confidence would be a triumph, and if yesterday's results are any criterion, the possibility may become a probability.

Exclusive of one million dollars promised by the Quebec Government, it is understood that up to noon yesterday the donations had reached a total of \$1,232,913.

The list is made up of six subscriptions of \$100,000; one of \$75,000; two of \$50,000; ten of \$25,000; eleven of \$10,000; five of \$5,000; three of \$2,500; one of \$2,000; one of \$1,500 and four of \$1,000.

Several unsolicited contributions have been received. These include a much appreciated gift of \$100 dollars from Oxford, Eng., received from Lady Osler, widow of the late Sir William Osler. Lady Osler writes: "I hope the drive will be an immense success." A cheque for \$500 was mailed by Thomas Robb before he left for Geneva where he has been appointed to the permanent commission representing the maritime interests of all nations. Mrs. F. Howard Wilson has made a gift of \$1,000 to be used for the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology which was recently presented to McGill in the hope that the University would eventually have the best equipped research library on this subject on the continent. Mr. Wilson's contribution will make possible the purchase of a number of valuable additions to the collection. This library is the second of a series on special subjects

by means of which McGill is seeking to extend her facilities for research. The first was the Gordon Home Blackader Library of Architecture founded by Dr. A. D. Blackader in memory of his son.

Each day a luncheon is held at St. Lawrence Hall at which the campaign teams render their reports. At these luncheons the student body is being represented each day in turn by such prominent undergraduates as J. Lalanne, secretary of the Students' Council; D. Leary, president of the Students' Council; J. N. Petersen, president of the "Daily"; J. Copeland, president of the Union, and R. S. O'Meara. The enthusiasm of all concerned is at a high pitch, and McGill as a whole may rest assured of the fact that the Centennial Endowment Campaign will be an unqualified success.

It is an old familiar saying, but worth repeating because it means so much and holds such great truths: "We are not what we think we are; but, what we think, we are."

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THE LIBERTY MYTH.

No one doubts the sincerity of Patrick Henry's classic speech demanding liberty or death from the henchmen of a British king. No one doubts the noble purpose that impelled him to utter his alternative proposition. Hence no one — and especially no American schoolboy — doubts the noble purpose that inspired his utterance, for such a spirit of self-sacrifice must arise from a noble cause and throughout history the cause of Liberty has been held responsible for most of the deeds the schoolboy has been taught to reverence.

However, the chances are about even that if Patrick Henry had been spared to grace the House of the Commonwealth until the middle of the subsequent century, his silver-tongued oratory would have been raised just as fearfully against the liberation of the southern blacks. Furthermore, on a superficial glance, it seems more than a trifle strange that the champions of liberty who signed the famous declaration which dwelt so resoundingly upon the free and equal birth of men and the right to the unhampered pursuit of happiness, should have done so with no sense of the incongruous at the existence within their own liberated boundaries of the supreme limitation upon human freedom, namely—chattel slavery.

The struggle for political liberty has been filled with many other similarly paradoxical situations. Possibly the loudest—if not the greatest—advocates of individual liberty were the leaders of the first French revolution under the banners of liberty they led a struggle against a tyrannical autocracy and were successful in overthrowing the monarchy but were far from successful in giving to France complete individual liberty of political thought and expression.

Until lately, the Anglo-Saxon races have been proud in the belief that the ideal of individual political liberty had been realized and was protected by such guarantees as free press, free speech, habeas corpus and trial by jury. But in the last few years, indispensable rights set aside one after the other with very little thought or regret on the part of the mass of the people.

The various religious struggles have been successful in freeing one sect from the power of another only to deny to other sects similar claims to recognition. In the western world paganism, the Christian church, protestantism, the non-conformists, in all their ramifying sub-sections, had each its struggle first to maintain and then to restrain religious liberty.

The story of industrial struggles for liberty runs almost parallel. A definite step in the freeing of modern industry from political aggression took place in the reign of Charles the First. Then the worthy English merchants and that part of the aristocracy which was at that time beginning to realize the advantages of engaging in middle-class pursuits, objected to the arbitrary power of a sovereign over individual wealth. Finally the power of raising money was confined to the parliament as a greater safeguard against abuse. But now, this liberation of industry has been followed by such specialization and development that out of the seethe of competing small industries, have grown up a few large businesses which control all the rest and not only dominate in combination all the industrial activities of the state but dominate its government as well.

The idea suggested by these scattered observations, is that although the so-called reforms and revolutions always have been initiated and carried on in the name of a more-or-less unqualified liberty, we find after the tumult has died away that the true aim was liberty in particular for a limited end in which the advocates were interested personally or as a class.

Accepting Genesis as it is written, it may be admitted that the human race enjoyed absolute individual liberty at least once. When Adam stalked the earth in single-blessedness, he obeyed no laws except those of the Diet and of nature. But when the original operation of resurrection increased the human race to two members, a limitation came into being, for now though they might divide the whole earth between them, each had to take cognizance of the other and govern action accordingly. The limitation has increased directly with the population. To-day the mass of human affairs is so interdependent and intricately inter-related that every individual act and almost every thought bears some relation direct or indirect, to the race as a whole. Under such conditions it has become increasingly difficult to define the scope of individual action.

A growing consciousness of the futility of a concept which elevates the individual's liberty to a place of prime importance is being realized to-day and is making itself manifest as a division of thought over the status of the individual in society. On the one hand is the individualist. He maintains the necessity of individual independence politically and economically. He is, in his extreme type, the anarchist and the positive doctrines of anarchy are taught but absolute individualism. His idea of society includes no government and no imposed social restrictions but is

merely an aggregate of individuals who are orderly only by virtue of good manners. Opposed to this doctrine of individualism or anarchy stands the socialist with his doctrine of collectivism. In this doctrine society as a whole takes the place of prime importance and the individual functions merely as a cog in the state machine; the more efficient the machine, the better for the development of the individual and vice versa. Socialism, broadly speaking, means not the freedom of the individual but his entire sub-servience to a beneficent and orderly state.

The present system of society is a compromise and into the different nothing else but individualistic and grades between the two extremes falls the whole human race. The individual is essentially a reactionary for primitive man can be regarded as nothing else but individualistic, and all subsequent intellectual development seems to have gone hand in hand with a growing realization of the necessity of governmental and organized social control. But it is doubtful if such a person as an absolute individualist exists, for the increasing limitation of liberty paralleling the growth of the community must instill into the human brain almost from birth an unconscious acquiescence to the necessity of this limitation. Thus the demands of the individualist are arbitrary.

To illustrate this point, attention may be drawn to such organizations as the Personal Liberty Leagues which have been active in opposing the enforcement of prohibition laws, on the ground that prohibition detracts from the citizen's personal liberty. But we have no complaints from these bodies regarding the limitation of personal liberty embodied in our anti-drug laws. Thus in a body of people self-appointed as protectors of individual liberty, we find a silent acquiescence to a partial limitation.

Even though the age-long struggle has been nominally under the influence of the Liberty Myth, it has succeeded in developing unconsciously in the minds of men, the conception of a necessary limitation. Individual liberty as an ideal is gradually giving place to a conception of individual responsibility. By this is not meant that negation of egotism the impossibility of which the opponents of socialism maintain renders collectivism impossible. Man is essentially an egotist and will remain so. But experience is teaching him that his egotism is best served by the will to be an efficient member in an efficient social machine.

C. B. R.

BRITISH GREAT SEAL PUT IN COMMISSION; MONTREAL PRECEDENT

In the absence of the British Lord Chancellor abroad—for health reasons—the Great Seal, emblem of sovereignty, has been put into commission, according to constitutional practice. Earl Curzon, in the House of Lords, said the Lord Chancellor had been suffering for some time from a very painful affection, which had caused him a good deal of distress, and from which he was only slowly, though he hoped surely, recovering. On the advice of his physicians he had sought the benefit of a warmer climate.

All the arrangements had been made that were necessary in connection with the absence from the country of the Lord Chancellor, and the Great Seal had been put into commission for the time being.

An Exceptional Case.

In the British Constitution there is no provision for the absence from the kingdom of the Lord Chancellor, as Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, except by the delegation of his duties to a Commissioner. Yet, when Sir F. E. Smith (now Lord Birkenhead), the newly-appointed Lord Chancellor, went to Paris in January of last year, no Commissioners were appointed.

Perhaps the reason for this break with the practice of centuries was that the visit was one of a few days only (to hand over to Sir Gordon Hewart the legal bureau set up there for the Peace Conference).

The Great Seal is the specific emblem of sovereignty, and cannot legally be taken out of the kingdom.

The only Lord Keeper who ever did so was Cardinal Wolsey, who took it as far as Calais on his mission to France for Henry VIII. in 1521; but Calais was then part of the English dominions.

When Lord Haldane went to Montreal in 1913 to address the American Bar Association, although he was away only a fortnight, three Commissioners "for the care and custody of the Great Seal" were appointed.

Seal Used for Pancakes.

In 1834 Lord Brougham took the Great Seal when on a holiday in Scotland (having abandoned a Rhine tour when he found it would cost him £1,400 to put the Seal in commission), and a scandal was caused by a practical joke played by the ladies of a country house where he was staying. They removed the Seal from his bedroom and hid it in a tea-chest. When he found it he allowed the ladies to make pancakes with it (between the dishes).

BASKETBALL TEAM OFF TO GOOD START

First Practice Last Night in High Gym.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Van Wagner to Coach the Two Senior Teams This Year.

The first practice of the Basketball team got away to a prompt start in the Montreal High School Gym. at six o'clock last night. There were about fifteen men in uniform. More were expected out, but though quantity was missing, quality was there in abundance. Altogether, it was a very fair turnout for the first practice.

Of the last year men, McNeen, Rut Ackman, Laishley, Gratin, Davis and Hay were present, and they tossed the ball around in regular old time style. "Bones" Little, Lou Kern and Marsh of the last year's team were absent playing football, but will be out next week.

Art Walsh, last year's coach, was in charge of the squad. They started with passing the ball around and shooting. However, they soon settled down to regular work, and the newcomers were given an opportunity of showing their class in a game. Several showed up to advantage.

The prospects for a successful season in basketball are very promising, particularly as all last year's inter-collegiate team, with the exception of Monty Montgomery, the star defence man, are back at college. However, because a man was on the team last year does not mean that he will not have to work for his position this year, as the men of the Junior teams are coming strong.

Another feature that will help the teams this year is the addition of Van Wagner to the coaching staff. With five teams competing in league games, one coach is not sufficient. This season, Van Wagner will be in charge of the Senior squads and Art Walsh of the other teams.

The City League opens on Dec. 8. This means that every one who desires a place on any of the teams had better turn out at once and get into condition. There will be a place for everyone that has ability, as five teams are to be chosen: The Inter-collegiate team, which will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate League; the Senior team that will play in the Montreal Senior City League; two teams to enter the Intermediate City League, and one in the Junior. The Intercollegiate schedule does not open till January, but the first team will be selected at once and will probably go on a tour in the Christmas holidays.

The next practice will be held in Molson Hall, from six to seven, Wednesday of this week. The third and fourth year men are especially asked to turn out at once. One reason for the small turnout last night was the fact that the inter-class games were taking place. These games are being watched carefully, and the men who show that they know the game and can play it well will be asked to turn out with the college teams and will be given every chance to make good. Everybody out on Wednesday.

A living dog is better than a dead lion.—Bible.

A black man is a jewel in a fair woman's eye.

A brother's sufferings claim a brother's pity.—Addison.

The butcher looked for his knife while he had it in his mouth.

To perceive what has never before been accomplished is an incentive to the man of energy to attempt it.

BADGE RULES.

Every year there is some trouble about the use of non-regulation uniforms and crests about the campus and stadium. The trouble is only with the freshmen, who are ignorant of the regulations concerning the use of "foreign" badges.

It is only natural that the freshmen should be proud of the prep. school from which they have graduated, but once they have become students at McGill, they are bound by regulation to wear no other crest but that of Old McGill.

The ruling concerning the use of badges is as follows:

"The promiscuous use of non-regulation uniforms and the wearing of 'foreign' badges on the campus, or at any University athletic contest, is prohibited, and if this offence be persisted in after due warning, such offender may be debarred from participation in University athletics until reinstated by the Athletic Association."

ROOTERS' CLUB SONGS

Tune—TAKE ME TO THE LAND OF JAZZ.

Take me to the land of Jazz, Let me hear the kind of blues that Memphis had. I want to step a tune that's full of ginger and pep. Pick 'em up and lay 'em down. Learn to do the Raz-ma-taz. Let me give you a warning. We won't get home until morning. Cause everybody's full of Jazzbo In the loving land of Jazz.

COME FILL YOUR GLASSES UP

Come fill your glasses up To McGill, McGill, McGill, Come drink a loving cup To McGill, McGill, McGill, We will drink the wine to-night Drink the wine that makes hearts light.

Tune — PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET.

Put on your Red and White sweater For you have none better, And we'll open up another keg of beer. It is not for knowledge that we came to college. But to raise H— all the year.

Tune—"MY LITTLE GIRL" (Key C)

Old McGill, you know we love you, And we're out to win to-day. The red flag will wave above you When the ball goes into play. Plow a lane right through Toronto, Make their ball team all ill. On every down they have to yield, boys, To the boys from Old McGill.

Tune — "HOLD ME" (Key C)

Hold 'em, roll 'em, right through the field. On with the ball for a try. Bear on, tear on, till they shall yield. McGill's out to die, So hustle right on, fight to victory. For we have to win to-day. So, rip in, for we're out to win With a biff-bang, zip, Hurrah!

Tune — TAMMANY.

James McGill! James McGill! Peacefully he slumbers there, Blissful though we're on a "tear," James McGill! James McGill! He's our father, well yes, rather, James McGill!

Pep! Pep! Come on, fellows—a little more pep. Run! Kick! Fight! Throw! We are with you, Let's go.

HAIL! ALMA MATER.

Hail! Alma Mater, we sing to thee praise, Great our affection; tho' feeble our lays; Nesting so peaceful and calm 'neath the hill; Fondly we love thee, our dear old McGill.

Tune — K-K-K KATY.

K-K-K Kootie, Horrible Kootie, Your the only, only bug that I abhor, But when the team goes OVER their dead line, We will yell until we get a Hundred more.

Tune — PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET.

Put on your Red and White sweater For you have none better, And we'll open up another keg of beer. It is not for knowledge that we came to college. But to raise H— all the year.

Tune — "YANKEE DOODLE."

Varsity once had a team, They thought no one could beat them. They played McGill and found That Old McGill could eat them. Chorus— M—C—G—I—double L (Repeat three times.) That's the team that beat them.

Tune—"HAMBURG SHOW."

Oh, we're going to the football game To see the McGill boys trim Old Queens, Old Queens. And we'll all stick together in all kinds of weather, For we're going to see them trim Old Queens. We're goin' to knock the devil out

Tune—"JOHN BROWN'S BODY."

of younger Varsity. We're goin' to make them hop and run and dance a jamboree. We're goin' to show the dears what husky men are we, When we meet Var-sit-tee!

I diddle I di, Give the dog a bone. Hee Haw—Hee Haw, Haw, Haw.

There ain't no flies on us, There ain't no flies on us, There may be flies on some of you guys, But there are no flies on us.

We're the boys that make no noise Haw, Haw, Haw McGill.

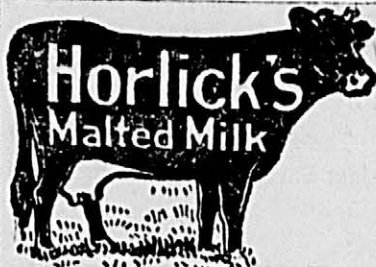
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"Every one will admit that the present condition of education in this country has its merits and its defects. The product of our schools and colleges shows a remarkable degree of resourcefulness and adaptability. This may not be wholly due to our educational system, but in part to the environment, which tends to develop these qualities in our people; for they are shown also by men whose systematic education has been exceedingly limited. Nevertheless, it is easy to under-rate the effects of schooling. Men often attribute far too little to their instruction, and too much to their own inherent qualities. It is not only certain that our education has not tended to diminish natural resourcefulness and adaptability, but these very traits have been shown most markedly among college-bred men, as seen among our college graduates in the late war.

"The two qualities of resourcefulness and adaptability have been, indeed, those that we have most needed in the past. They have been absolutely essential for great achievement unparalleled in so short a period of bringing under cultivation a vast wilderness, of developing the mines, and other natural resources of a continent and of developing varied industries for 100,000,000 people. But all this has now been in large part done; the great need of the hour is a better conservation of our resources. In short, the time for superficial treatment on a vast scale has largely passed, and the time has come for the greater thoroughness of an older civilization. "Wisdom consists, not in glorifying in one's merits, but in curing one's defects; and the great defect in American education has been the lack of thoroughness. The European professional man is apt to have a wider knowledge and a broader foundation than the American. Prof. Maurice Caullery, in his recent book on universities, in speaking of engineering education, says:

"The conditions of the training of the Western engineer and his French colleague are very different. The latter has certainly a very marked superiority in theoretical scientific instruction. I am told, indeed, that since the war has brought into the Western industries a rather large number of our engineers, this fact is well recognized. There is in the United States nothing to compare with the preparation for our competitive examinations for the Ecole Polytechnique and the Ecole Centrale. The first year students—the freshmen—in the engineering schools are very feebly equipped. On the other hand, he says 'It is not less true that the American engineer gives abundant proof of the combination of qualities which he needs.' He then goes on to give an example from Mann's Bulletin on Engineering Education to show that of the freshmen in 22 engineering schools only about one-third could solve a simple algebraic equation.

"As usual, a number of causes no doubt contribute to the lack of thoroughness in American education. One, obviously, is the brevity of time spent in study. This is especially true in the younger years. Children begin late and go slowly, apparently on the theory that the less conscious efforts a boy puts into the process of education the more rapidly will he proceed. Another cause is the constant insertion of new subjects which are either not of a very severe nature or ought to be extra curriculum activities, subjects which are inserted to the displacement of more serious ones.

"A third cause is the absence of rigorous standards. Last year a boy from a good high school not far from the central part of the country offered himself for the college entrance board examinations. He was the valedictorian of his class, and yet in five subjects—4n all of which he had obtained a double A at school—his marks were as follows: English literature, 50; Latin, 41; American history, 37; ancient history, 30; plane geometry, 33. In physics, in which he had a B at school—which is, I suppose, an honor mark—his mark was only 28. The papers of the College Entrance Examination Board are not made out, nor are the books marked, by any one college, but by a body representing the colleges and schools. A difference in preparation might very well affect to some extent an examination in literature and history, possibly even in Latin; but surely a boy who obtains an unusually high mark at school in plane geometry ought not to fail any en-

GRIDIRON GRIST

(By "FIELD GOAL")

The decks are fast being cleared for action and this morning the "Daily" publishes full details as to arrangements for the trip to Kingston on Saturday. The very best possible terms with the railway have been arrived at. From present indications a tremendous crowd of supporters of the Red and White will accompany the team to Kingston. The home of Queens University will be the centre of the world on Saturday as far as the football fans are concerned.

Arrangements for the seating and accommodating of the crowd at the Queens Athletic Grounds are being pushed ahead with all possible speed; and from reports received Lindsay Malcolm's statement that they will be able to handle 4000 at the grounds seems to be going to be borne out.

The final standing of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union as a result of last Saturday's game in Toronto is as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against
McGill	4	3	1	62	22
Varsity	4	3	1	77	20
Queens	4	0	4	12	109

Game this week:

Saturday, November 20th, at Queens Athletic Grounds, Kingston.
Play-off—Varsity vs. McGill.

Saturday's game will start at 2:00 p.m. This is a wise move as it will give the teams plenty of chance to finish the match before darkness begins to set in. Diners will be part of the equipment of the special train and the team will have their lunch before arriving at Kingston. Considerable wisdom is shown in taking the team up on the train with the supporters. Nothing is harder on the morale and nerves of the players than hanging around all morning in a strange town waiting for a crucial game.

Varsity, certainly, swamped the Tri-Color on Saturday last in Toronto. The Blue and White are a strong flashy team on their home lot and when once they get started are very liable to run away with a weak team. The Blue and White came out of Saturday's battle with very few if any casualties. It is reported that they will be at top strength next Saturday with Hobbs back at quarter and Westman on the line in his usual place.

It is not known yet who the officials for the game in Kingston on Saturday will be. The appointment is being made by Dr. Argue—Secretary of the Intercollegiate Rules Commission—and it is certain that every care will be taken to have the most competent men available on the job.

Varsity's back division was again the big factor in their victory over Queens last Saturday. The "Daily" representative who was present at the game reports that on the line Varsity had very little over the Presbyterians; but on the back division they entirely out-classed Queens. The running of the Blue and White backs was most spectacular. The hard ground gave Breen and Mackenzie a great opportunity to use their speed and to get away for some great gains. If the field is frozen on Saturday next these two men will have to be watched with even greater care than heretofore.

Reports from Kingston state that there is no snow there. The weather is generally somewhat milder in the Limestone City than it is here. They are at least two or three weeks behind us in the time winter sets in.

The McGill team had a good practice yesterday and are going hard all the time. Every member of the squad is filled with the one idea that the Red and White must be victorious on Saturday. When the news was received that the play-off was to be staged in Kingston the general feeling seemed to be that it did not much matter where the game took place as we were going to beat Varsity on any field.

trance examination with so low a grade as 33 per cent.

"The failure to maintain rigorous standards may well be connected with the American system of measurement by credits instead of by attainment. Courses, whether in school, in college or in any kind of education, instead of being treated as an end, should be regarded as a means, and a test in them should be, not a final award, but a mere measure of progress. At present the credit for a course is treated like a deposit in a savings bank, without a suspicion that the deposit is not of gold that can be drawn upon at its face value, but of a perishable article.

"There is an old saying in England that an educated man should have forgotten Greek. If the adage is true, it is not because the man has forgotten Greek, but because he retained something worth while from having learned it. Let me quote again Prof. Caullery. He says, 'One must not confound education and information. There is in the American system, from the intellectual point of view, too much of the second and too little of the first.'

"Can we measure what the boy or man is or has become; can we measure him as he stands? It does not seem impossible. Yet most of our examinations are adapted to ascertain little except knowledge, which tends to promote mere cramming; whereas the tests in the great school of active life depend rather upon the ability to use information. Surely examinations can be framed to measure not only knowledge but the ability to comprehend and correlate what is known. In short, to test the grasp of a subject as a whole. Such a grasp requires a more rigorous training in fundamentals than we are in the habit of exacting. An examination of this kind would be not only a measure of that which we desire to ascertain, but it would tend also to direct attention to a field of thought instead of to small isolated fragments of it.

"In short, it must not be forgotten that examinations essentially control the content of education. If examinations demand a thorough knowledge of fundamental principles, the teachers will provide it and the stu-

dents will attempt to acquire it. If they require merely a certain amount of miscellaneous knowledge, that will be the aim of instruction; and, if, as in many schools, there is no examination at all, there is naturally less inducement to attain a very high standard of any kind.

"The mechanical practice of credit of course is, I believe, the gravest defect in the American educational system, and we ought to strive for some method of general examinations testing the real grasp of a subject as a whole. But if such examinations are possible, it is nevertheless certain that they demand a skill which can be acquired only by practice.

"We need tests that will measure ability to use scholarly and specific knowledge. Anyone who attempts to introduce examinations of this kind will be disappointed at first, because the art has not yet been sufficiently developed. To use them effectively, we need to learn that the conduct of examinations is as important and worthy a part of the educational process as giving lectures, and quite as stimulating to the teacher. Ascertaining what the pupil knows, measuring his progress and deficiencies, is, indeed, a part of teaching; and quite as essential a portion of it as the imparting of information.

"An improvement in the examination system which will measure the grasp of a whole subject is, I believe, the most serious advance that can be made in education to-day."

Better buy than borrow.

An old flag is an honor to its captain.—French Proverb.

The surest way to keep others in temper is to keep ourselves so.

Expect not at another's hand what you can do by your own.—Spanish Proverb.

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man scarcely knows whether he is honest or not.

Spend a few minutes to find out whether a thing is worth doing before you spend hours in doing it.

THEATRES

THE NEW GRAND.

Anyone who sees the show at the New Grand this week can have no compunction in saying that it is a very excellent bill. The educational pictures are not (as usual) boring, and present a number of interesting scenes, among them the McGill-Varsity game of November 6. However, it is quite plain that comedy prevails on the programme.

The feature picture is "Good References," starring Constance Talmadge. This photoplay gives the actress ample opportunities to display her abilities as a comedienne. She is well supported by an able cast; the characterization of "Pete" Stearns, the pseudo valet, by Ned Sparks, is most worthy of comment. The story itself is a roaring farce. If you want to laugh, go to the New Grand. The opening scenes present Mary Wayne (Constance Talmadge) having a meagre (very meagre) breakfast. She is interrupted by the landlady, and ejected for having no rent. She applies at a Brain Workers' Exchange for work, but is told she cannot be placed because she has no references. Standing on the sidewalk in despair, she sees a girl faint. Mary takes her home and is persuaded by the sick girl to take her references and apply for the position which she was going to take. Mary obtains the position and incidentally meets William Marshall and his "valet," Pete Stearns, who have both left college "without references." She is now social secretary to William, and proceeds to arrange a party for him, much against his will. To disconcert her efforts he invites a boxer, "Kid Valentine," and introduces him as "Professor Valentine." Bill's Aunt Caroline is terribly upset and carries him off on a yachting cruise. After several more laughable adventures the play reaches the usual happy ending. On the whole, "Good References" is very pleasing and deserving of much praise.

In addition to the feature comedy, Charlie Chaplin in a re-edition of "The Immigrant" was shown. A Canadian National Pictorial and a Bray Pictograph showing how animated cartoons are made, round out a very satisfactory programme. The orchestra rendered suitable musical settings for the pictures, including several selections from "The Mikado."

LOEW'S.

With a good feature picture and a good selection of vaudeville acts, the show at Loew's Theatre this week is well worth seeing. If anything, there is slightly too much singing, but as it is all good, this does not detract much from the performance.

The feature picture is "The City Sparrow," starring Ethel Clayton, who is supported by David Muir. It is the story of a dancing girl who, unable to stand the wear and tear of life on Broadway, takes refuge in the country. The picture is interesting and well acted throughout, the cast containing such players as Walter Hiers, Helen Jerome Eddy and Robert Bower.

The star vaudeville act is "Have-man's Animals." A huge cage containing four leopards and four lions is set on the stage and the animals perform most sensational tricks under the guidance of their trainer. To see a snarling, growling lion crouched above one's head is no pleasant sensation, yet the trainer, daily risking his life for the amusement of the public, passes through the ordeal as though he thinks nothing of it. This act is of especial merit, and holds one enthralled from beginning to end.

The best of the remaining acts is that of Cook and Oatman, who present clever numbers of comedy and song. The interest is maintained throughout and encores were called for and granted.

A very unusual act is provided by Maxon and Morrison. A miniature theatre is set upon the stage and two mannikins perform therein. The surprise at the end is a joke that all seem to appreciate.

Cunningham and Doreto in a comedy tumbling act give much cause for merriment, while Mills and Smith, two kicks from Hickville, also gave quite an amusing performance.

The rendering of a few popular songs, an overture by the orchestra, a laughable "Sunshine" Comedy, and Loew's News Weekly, rounds out a bill of more than usual merit.

THE PRINCESS.

The Princess, bill for this week is quite up to the usual standard, and appeared to find favor with the large audience which filled the theatre last night. Approximately one-half of the programme was devoted to musical numbers—ranging from Scotch airs to popular songs and operatic melodies. The only criticism which might be made is that in view of the featuring of the composers of past and present popular tunes, the remainder of the bill offered, if anything a little too many musical items.

The first number was a very novel and well done painting sketch by Rayolite—this evoked a hearty response from the audience. After this Mullen and Correll delighted all present with their eccentric antics and amusing comments, as they tumbled about the stage. The next feature, McIntosh and His Musical Maids, a grand great favor with their presentation of "Maxwellton Blues" and

other songs from the Land of the Heather. Their Highland costumes atmosphere.

The following turn, Walter Flisler and Company, was an amusing and original sketch entitled "Go Out to the Kitchen." This play involved many startling complications, and brought forth continuous rounds of laughter. After this Marion Weeks and Henri Barron sang some very entrancing operas—Marion Weeks holding a particularly high note and excelling in her rendering of the "Doll Song" from Hoffman.

The hit of the evening was "A Trip to Hildland," bringing into prominence many of the recent song writers, such as the originator of "Bubbles," "Good-bye Broadway, Hello France," etc. These decidedly "took," and were repeatedly encored—popular music always scores a success with the public. Mary and Ann Clark in "In What" were decided favorites, and a bill of quality was brought to a close by Walter Manthey and Co.'s dancing skit.

THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum Players last evening presented to a well filled house "Adele," a musical comedy in three acts. The play from the start attained its usual high standard and kept throughout the whole audience buoyed up to a high tension of interest.

A. S. Byron, taking the part of Palmaceau, a provision merchant, was the shining light of the evening's performance. His steady and natural actions on the stage gave his every appearance a true welcome as he has always done.

The role of Adele, Palmaceau's daughter, was excellently filled by Eva Olivetti. Particularly well did she sing, reaching her high notes in a free and easy manner, while her winning way of taking the cast in general left not a clue as to the final outcome of the play.

The first act is centred at the Chateau of Baron Charles de Chantilly in Paris. The second in Adele's boudoir at Trouville. The third and last is in the garden of the hotel on the "next morning."

The second act was carried out far the best of the three, especially from the aspect of better performing. It was during this period that Eleanor Carleton and William Naughton, who acted the character of the Baron Charles, showed up exceptionally well.

On the whole, the programme is very well carried out, and any person wishing for a good evening's entertainment could spend an enjoyable one at the Orpheum.

THE GAYETY.

Joe Hurtig's latest offering, "The Girls of U.S.A.," got away to a good start on Monday, when the house was packed at both afternoon and evening's performances, and throughout was bright and snappy, not a dull moment occurring once.

The costumes were, as a whole, very much better than those of the average burlesque. Nettie Wilson, the leading lady, wore many novel and stunning creations. The leading laugh artist, Al Shaw, supported by Thomas, Ward and Lee, was very good, with the exception that a few of the jokes he pulled were relics of the bygone ages. The songs were all of the newest and popular kind, and were well sung by a most attractive-looking chorus.

Margaret White and Justine Grey also must not be passed over, for they added lots of pep to the show. Without them, perhaps, the performance might have fallen rather flat. They were pretty, had good voices, and rendered their parts well, sprinkled with lots of action. Taking all in all, we may say the show is a little better than the average burlesque.

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